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## Weather wreaks havoc

No one was seriously injured, but crews had to replace a stoplight after an SUV knocked one over at the corner of Bannatyne Avenue and King Street just after 9 a.m. Wednesday. Yesterday's weird weather resulted in hundreds of accidents, pole fires and power outages throughout southern Manitoba. Story, page 7. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

## Bellegarde slams police

**TINA FONTAINE**  
**Chief says police should have done more to protect girl**

Canada's top aboriginal leader is accusing police of failing to protect a missing 15-year-old girl in the hours before she was last seen alive.

Perry Bellegarde, national chief of the Assembly of First Nations, said Winnipeg police didn't do their job when they came into contact with Tina Fontaine days before her body was pulled from the Red River wrapped in a bag.

Fontaine was in a vehicle pulled over by two officers more than a week after she was reported missing from foster care last August, but she was not taken into custody.

The Winnipeg Police Service said Tuesday neither of the officers will face criminal charges. One has been suspended without pay; the other is on paid administrative leave while the disciplinary process unfolds.

"They should have done their job," Bellegarde said following a speech in Winnipeg on Wednesday. "They are there to serve and protect our people."

Fontaine's death touched a nerve across the country and reignited calls for a national inquiry into nearly 1,200 missing and murdered aboriginal women.

The Assembly of First Nations has called for an independent probe on how police handled Fontaine's disappearance. A spokesperson for Attorney General James Allum said it would be inappropriate for him to comment while the police are still considering disciplinary action.

Police declined to make anyone available to comment Wednesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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# Electric cars' fastest charge found at Red River College

## ENERGY

**Use of station offered free as part of ongoing research**



**Shane Gibson**  
Metro | Winnipeg

Red River College's Notre Dame campus is now the fastest spot to recharge an electric vehicle in the province.

And they're not charging for the charging, either.

The school is officially inviting electric-vehicle owners to use their newly installed 30-kilowatt Level 3 quick charging station — one of just two dozen across Canada — for free as part of ongoing research into electric vehicles' performance in frigid temperatures.

"We're planning on putting some sort of RFID card system in so we'll know who's using it and when and we'll be reaching out to them to see how much they're using their vehicles and that sort of thing," explained Ray Hoensen, the college's director of applied research and commercialization.

"We've been doing work on monitoring electric vehicles for the last two or



Red River College's director of applied research and commercialization Ray Hoensen holds up the plug to the college's new Level 3 electric-vehicle charging station, which can charge a battery in 15-30 minutes, and is free to use for those take part in the school's research. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

three years ... we want to add to that body of knowledge about how these vehicles work in Manitoba conditions."

Level 3 chargers can charge an electric vehicle's battery to at least 80 per cent full in 15 to 30 minutes, a job a 220/240-volt Level 2



**We've been wanting this kind of charging facility in Manitoba for quite some time.**

Robert Elms, president of the Manitoba Electric Vehicle Association

charger takes four to six hours to complete.

Level 1 chargers, which

are just household plug-ins, take 24 hours to charge a car's battery.



## POWER TRIP

**On average, an electric vehicle can travel 100 kilometres using \$1.75 to \$2.50 worth of electricity. The same trip would cost an average conventional car user \$15 in gas.**

SOURCE: RED RIVER COLLEGE

The college has had a 220/240-volt Level 2 charger available for a little over a year.

Manitoba Electric Vehicle Association president Robert Elms said having a publicly-available place to stop for such a fast charge will be invaluable for electric-vehicle owners, especially those making daily commutes into the city from outside the Perimeter.

"Having it here at Red River College means that the college can do research, and using that research, perhaps Manitoba business can get involved in building even better electric vehicle technology," said Elms, who estimates that there are more than 2,100 electric-vehicle owners in the province of Manitoba.

The charging station's \$50,000 price tag was paid for through a grant from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Council.

## MAIN STREET

# No Frills opening lauded

The executive director of an organization dedicated to helping North End families break the cycle of poverty is thrilled to see another grocery store opening up in the community.

After sitting empty for two years, the former Extra Foods at 1445 Main St. will once again open for business Friday morning, this time under the No Frills banner.

"A couple years ago when they were announcing that the two grocery stores in the area were closing, we were quite concerned because there's no other grocery stores nearby and not really any place where people could get healthy fruits or vegetables," said Kyle Mason of the North End Family Centre Wednesday. "People would have to go kilometres away and a lot of people in this neighbourhood are on foot or on the bus."

"People may have had to take a cab and it would have to come out of their food budget."

After the Extra Foods closed in 2013, the area got more bad news when the neighbouring Safeway was slated to close following Safeway's sale to Sobeys.

While the Safeway did close, it was bought by Red River Co-op, who opted to keep it open.

Mason is now hoping having two competing grocers next door to each other will lead to better prices for area families.

"To have a healthy community you have to have healthy food," he said. **SHANE GIBSON/**

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## PUBLIC TRANSIT

## University students get U-Pass in 2016

Winnipeg will see a universal bus pass for post-secondary students come into effect on Sept. 1, 2016.

On Wednesday, city council voted 13-3 in favour of the U-Pass; however, three councillors — Jeff Browaty, Scott Gillingham and Russ Wyatt — recorded their opposition.

Their complaints centred on the cost of the plan, \$994,000 in 2016 and \$2.185 million each year thereafter (though the provincial government pays half), and the requirement that all students pay into the U-Pass if they live within the perimeter.

Wyatt said this is “unfair” to students in his ward, who are forced to take cars to the faraway campuses, and suggested the money go instead toward the rapid transit reserve.

“The challenge that the students have today is the fact that we don’t have the rapid transit,” said Wyatt.

Coun. Jenny Gerbasi, who has long been an advocate for the U-Pass plan, said there are many benefits, such as



**The challenge that the students have today is the fact that we don’t have the rapid transit.**

Coun. Russ Wyatt

diminished congestion due to fewer cars on the roads.

“It’s universal and I know that’s kind-of a philosophy that everyone’s paying for something that not everyone is using, but that’s what we do with health care, that’s what we do with education, that’s what we do because it’s for the greater good,” she said during the meeting.

Her comments were backed up by Mayor Brian Bowman, who stated that while he drives a truck and lives in the suburbs, he sees the U-Pass as a worthy, long-term program to turn more people on to public transportation.

BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO



Mayor Brian Bowman chats with Coun. Janice Lukes before the start of the city council meeting on Wednesday. They later collaborated on a compromise Building Canada Fund motion. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

## Unanimous support for project priority list

## INFRASTRUCTURE

**Amended motion now gives council final say**



**Bernice Pontanilla**  
Metro | Winnipeg

Intense wheeling and dealing between council members on Wednesday resulted in the unanimous support for an amended Building Canada

Fund priority list.

That list caused an uproar on Tuesday following a council seminar and an executive policy committee meeting where the four projects were listed in the order of Waverley underpass, Marion-Archibald underpass, Chief Peguis Trail extension and Kenaston widening.

Mayor Brian Bowman said he was pleased to see the unanimous support during Wednesday’s meeting for the projects list, which will now head to the provincial and federal governments for further consideration.

“It took talking, collaboration, listening and working with council,” said Bowman after the daylong meeting wrapped up.

Bowman and Coun. Janice Lukes, who at Tuesday’s EPC meeting voted against the list, put forward a compromise motion that added a further requirement: Council would get the final approval on “funding for project(s) and overall scope.”

During her remarks before council broke for lunch and before the new motion was presented, Lukes said promoting economic growth in

Winnipeg should have been a bigger factor in the prioritization decision.

She believed the inner ring-road projects, Kenaston widening and Chief Peguis Trail extension should have been the focus of Building Canada funds.

“When this city was developed, it wasn’t developed with a freeway system, so now it’s a retrofit. We have to go back, it’s costly, but this is the goal of the federal government, the provincial government and the city and I challenge anyone to say that this is not the big picture that we’re working toward.”



Coun. Jenny Gerbasi gestures while defending the U-Pass program during Wednesday’s council meeting.

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# Don't call the Thrashers metal

## ENTERTAINMENT

**But surf band's live show does come with a giant robot**



**Jared Story**  
Metro | Winnipeg

If there's ever a war between Winnipeg mascots, consider Buzz and Boomer buried and Mick E. Moose dead meat.

'Peg surf punk trio the Thrashers is sometimes joined onstage by a nine-foot-tall killer robot.

The deadly droid, who goes by Natron, will be in full force on Saturday when the Thrashers celebrate the release of *Robot Invaders from the Death Galaxy* at the West End Cultural Centre.

Robot Invaders is being released by local label Transistor 66.

"It's just the three of us, we've got to fill that stage up



**Winnipeg surf punk trio the Thrashers release *Robot Invaders from the Death Galaxy* on Saturday at the West End Cultural Centre.** JOEY SENFT

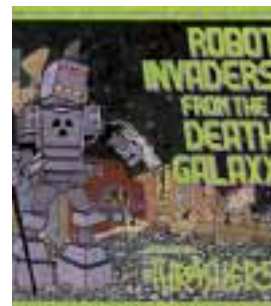
somehow, so of course the logical decision was, 'Let's construct a nine-foot-tall robot suit,'" said vocalist/guitarist Jesse Bercier, who is joined in The Thrashers by

vocalist/bassist Iaian Loeppy and drummer Sean G.

"It's in the same vein of Iron Maiden's Eddie, but obviously a little more low-budget."

Bercier says Natron gets his name from Nate, the guy inside the robot suit, "because we're just that clever."

The Thrashers claim that Natron and his robotic



**The cover of the Thrashers' new album.** CONTRIBUTED

cohorts are coming to wipe out humanity, but the band has a plan.

"We're having fun with the album release in that we're not really choosing sides. The Thrashers are going with whoever wins," Bercier says.

"We've made a hundred limited-edition paper bags for the album with a propaganda poster on either side, one poster in support of the robots and one in support of the humans."

Obviously, The Thrashers have a sense of humour, a trait any surf band located

smack dab in the middle of Canada needs. The laid-back band is also able to handle the headbangers who mistake The Thrashers for a thrash metal band.

"Everybody thinks we're a metal band at first," Bercier says. "They see the name and they think we're the dumbest thrash metal band in the world."

"We looked into the name when we first got started and nobody else had laid claim it."

"I think it would be an easy enough change to just drop the 'h' and call us The Trashers because we get misspelled as that more often than our name gets spelled correctly."

## SHOWTIME

The Thrashers play the West End Cultural Centre on Saturday. Opening the show are Mobina Galore and The Zorgs. Tickets are \$12 at Music Trader and Into the Music or \$15 at the door. Showtime is 8 p.m.

## ROYAL AVIATION MUSEUM OF WESTERN CANADA

# Royal name change not cheap

A royal honour for Winnipeg's Western Canada Aviation Museum has turned into a bit of a royal pain in the pocketbook.

Staff were excited when the museum was given a special designation by Buckingham Palace, allowing it to henceforth call itself the Royal Aviation Museum of Western Canada.

The royal designation was months in the making, according to museum boss Shirley Render, but she was still stunned to receive the official confirmation.

"There was a letter with the words Buckingham Palace at the top, and I just kind of sat there in awe," she recounted for the crowd of dignitaries gathered in December for a renaming ceremony. "It was as if the Queen was right there in the room with me."

Render said at the time she hoped the royal designation



**Board president Bruce Emberley, executive director Shirley Render and patron Hartley Richardson unveil the aviation museum's new name in December.** COLIN FAST/METRO

would draw more attention to the museum, which hosts about 40,000 visitors each year to see its collection of bush planes and other vintage aircraft. But Render pointed out this week, they "don't get money from the Queen" for the changes the new name entails.

Render said they have to pay

for new signs, letterhead and other things.

The museum is now appealing to the public for help with the royal task, hoping that cash donations will cover the cost of the name change as well as the other work being done at the museum. THE CANADIAN PRESS/ WITH FILES FROM COLIN FAST

## IN BRIEF

### Belinda Carlisle coming to Club Regent

As the lead singer of The Go-Go's, Carlisle's hits include We Got The Beat, Our Lips Are Sealed, and her subsequent two solo albums spawned Mad About You, Circle in the Sand, I Get Weak and more. The '80s pop star will make

her way to Winnipeg on Aug. 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$40 and go on sale Thursday at Ticketmaster. METRO

### Travel Manitoba wins awards

The tourism group Travel Manitoba won best website for TravelManitoba.com at the Canadian eTourism

Awards, and also took home best mobile application for their Master Angler app. This comes on the heels of two gold medals and one silver medal from the World-MediaFestival/Tourism out of Hamburg, Germany earlier this month. METRO

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# Student death leads to review of manual

## EDUCATION

### School ski trip rules to face scrutiny

The Manitoba School Boards Association says the ski safety manual being used by school divisions in the province is being reviewed after three serious incidents in the last six weeks.

Kelsey Brewster, 13, died from injuries she sustained after crashing into a post during a school ski trip at Holiday Mountain ski resort on March 5.

Before that accident, a boy from Wawanese, Man., was on a class trip to the Asessippi ski hill when he broke his leg.

In the latest incident, an 11-year-old boy is recovering after falling from a chair lift at Asessippi last week, suffering broken bones, dislocated limbs and a concussion.

Newell Johnston, the resort's

general manager, says the boy fell about 4.5 metres.

Resort staff provided first aid to the student and transported him to the lodge before he was taken to a nearby hospital by ambulance.

Johnston says it is unclear how the child fell, but that he received reports the chair's safety bar was up or open at the time.

According to numbers from the Manitoba School Boards Association, 132 students have been seriously injured on school ski trips in the last seven years.

"We will bring together people from the two ski hills, plus anyone else that we feel should belong, and at that meeting we will look at our ski manual and see what might need to be changed," said Keith Thomas, risk manager for the MSBA. Thomas said that review will take place this summer and will evaluate every aspect of the ski safety manual.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



The ski safety manual at local school divisions will be reviewed by the Manitoba School Boards Association following a death and injuries involving students. THINKSTOCK

## MARCH MADNESS

### Weather wreaks havoc on province

Overnight snow and rain wreaked havoc on Manitoba's roads on Wednesday, with numerous accidents reported throughout Winnipeg and southern Manitoba.

The slushy snow, combined with falling temperatures and ridiculous winds created little but chaos on the highways. Numerous highways closed, and Highway 75 between Winnipeg and St. Agathe was closed the longest as blowing snow reduced visibility to nearly zero in some places. Combined with the icy roads, dozens of cars ended up in the ditch, said RCMP.

The province issued a plea to drivers to be careful on the roads. "Drivers are cautioned to be aware of snow-clearing equipment on highways and roads," they said, adding they were asking drivers to "slow down when passing approaching snowplows in operation and not to attempt to pass a plow



An overturned school bus carrying adults. CBC MANITOBA

in operation from behind at any time."

Despite the warnings not to travel, a school bus carrying adults rolled over near St. Adolphe Wednesday morning. There was no immediate word on injuries.

The weather also saw thousands of Winnipeggers and Manitobans go without power after numerous hydro poles caught fire due to the wet weather. By press deadline, power in the city had been fully restored, but rural areas were harder to get to, said Manitoba Hydro, due to the weather.

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# Witness hit Brazeau first, according to defence lawyer

## COURT

## Suspended senator's trial to resume next week



**Joe Lofaro**  
Metro | Ottawa

The woman at the centre of the sexual assault trial involving Patrick Brazeau instigated the dispute by hitting him with her clothing and hands in his bedroom, a defence lawyer said in court Wednesday.

On the third day of the suspended senator's criminal trial his lawyer, Gerard Larocque, challenged the complainant's story of how the Feb. 7, 2013, incident started in Brazeau's Gatineau home.

"I'm going to suggest that during the moment Mr. Brazeau was talking on the phone in the bedroom you hit Mr. Brazeau with your hands, with your bra," said

Larocque.

"It's completely false," the woman replied through an interpreter. "I did not hit him upstairs."

Larocque suggested Wednesday the reason she acknowledged not having held onto the bra and the shirt the entire time was because she had actually been hitting him with the bra while she and Brazeau were arguing in the bedroom. She denied the claim.

The woman, who cannot be identified due to a publication ban, told a different story on Monday when she told the court he told her to leave his house without letting her dress.

According to her, he struck her from behind, pushed her down the stairs as she held onto the banister, and sexually assaulted her on the main floor that morning.

Several photos showing bruises on her arms and legs as well as scratches on her back were entered as evidence in the trial on Monday.

The woman's bra, her ripped shirt, and a pair of

**“My life and the lives of my kids were in danger.”**

The woman, who cannot be identified due to a publication ban, at the centre of the sexual assault trial involving Patrick Brazeau.

her jeans — that were missing a button — are also part of the Crown prosecutor's evidence.

Brazeau has pleaded not guilty to his charges of sexual assault and assault, which caused him to be booted from the Conservative caucus.

In a second attempt to attack the witness' credibility, Larocque had her admit in court to immigrating to Canada on false documents and claiming refugee status in Montreal seven years ago.

In court Wednesday, she presented passports which contained fabricated names and nationalities before explaining to the judge she obtained the fake documents to escape her home country. "My life and the lives of my kids were in danger," she testified.

WITH FILES FROM TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Suspended senator Patrick Brazeau is on trial for charges of assault and sexual assault.

SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

### + TRIAL CONTINUES

The trial was originally scheduled to last three days, however lengthy witness testimony has pushed

the trial into next week. The trial resumes April 2 when the Crown is expected to introduce more witnesses.



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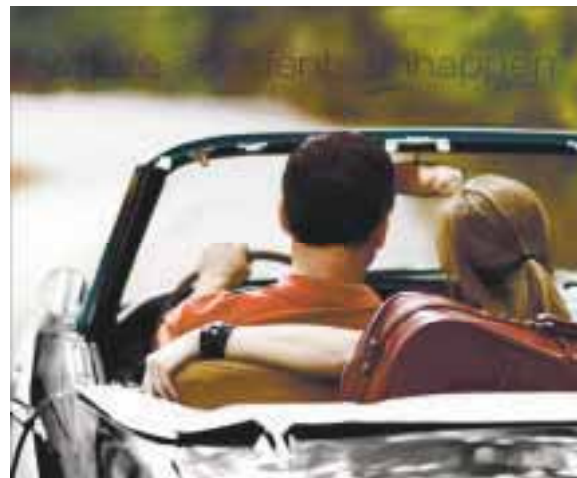
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## THE SELF-SURVEILLANCE GENERATION — PART II

# The curated teen

Self-editing and the fear of missing out are keeping kids plugged in — and on edge

What does it mean for teens' development when they are constantly glued to social media? One psychologist fears we're raising a generation of anxious, superficial kids. JEFF HARPER/METRO IN HALIFAX



**Stephanie Taylor**  
Metro | Halifax

Marlisa, 17, is standing in her Halifax high school cafeteria with her purse over one shoulder and a binder tucked under her arm. Her eyes are downcast, staring at her phone.

We eventually sit together. "This is my Instagram," she says, proudly.

Most of Marlisa's 28 posts are selfies. Four are posed in front of the same floor-length bedroom mirror. The reflections show her sitting on the side of a bed, with part of a black dress tucked off to the side, exposing the brown skin of her upper thigh.

In every one, her eyes are fixed to the screen, watching herself.

"I want them to see that I'm independent and I don't need anyone to control my life," she tells me.

Experimenting with one's identity has always been a part of adolescence, but today, with the ubiquity of social media platforms such as Facebook and Instagram, this process is now happening online, where teens are able to curate their image finely.

Teens see this as a good thing. In their paper, called *Will the Real Digital Girl Please Stand Up?* Examining the Gap

Between Policy and Dialogue and Girls' Accounts of their Digital Existence, researchers Jane Bailey and Valerie Steeves cite evidence that girls in particular gravitate toward social media because "it gives them control over their image and self-presentation" and lets them explore the adult world without their parents.

But Larry Borins, a clinical psychologist who works with teens in the Toronto area, believes this culture of self-surveillance that social technologies have created is leading to an increasingly anxious, superficial generation.

### Self-editing and anxiety

Borins says the power of platforms such as Facebook and Instagram — which act as windows into people's lives, coupled with complex identity-play and a desire to feel connected to friends that defines adolescence — results in an obsession with self-editing.

"They're experimenting, but not really showing their true identity. They're showing only what they want other people to see of them."

This is supported by Bailey and Steeves' paper, which goes on to explain that more important for girls to be seen online, is not to be seen badly.

That means teens dedicate hours to painstakingly man-

age their online selves in ways Borins finds comparable to the condition of cognitive distortion — symptomatic of depression and anxiety.

He says sufferers are constantly comparing themselves against others, filtering out their positives attributes to only focus on the negatives, which are exaggerated and overblown.

### Dopamine and the 'like' generation

Marlisa tells me people criticize the photo of her in the black dress.

"A lot of people said I didn't act my age, like I was acting grown-up. And I didn't take that as offence — I was like, 'OK, well that's a good thing.'"

Scrolling through her photos, another catches my attention: Marlisa standing in front of a change-room mirror wearing a teal bra and underwear.

I ask what she's thinking about when she posts these images.

"How many likes I'll get," she replies. "I care for likes, especially comments. If someone's like, 'Oh my God, you're pretty,' that makes me feel good."

This makes sense to Borins, who says shots of the happy chemical dopamine are released in our brains every time

we receive a like or even an email notification.

And as humans, we are instinctively searching for that next dopamine rush — a new Facebook friend request, a like on Instagram or retweet on Twitter — which is what Borins believes keeps teens constantly checking their phones.

### FOMO: Fear of missing out

Esther's eyes widen as she counts the hours she spends on her phone a day.

"Like, 23," the 16-year-old jokes as she swaps glances with her friend Mariam from across the cafeteria table.

Two iPhones rest on the table like centrepieces. Each admits she is addicted; they've been addicted to their phones since Grade 6, in fact. Both struggle to find words when I ask what happens on a day without their phones:

"I feel sick," says Esther. "I'm so used to having it with me all the time that when I won't have it, I feel just like I'm just missing something," Mariam says. "Like even if I'm not using it, I just feel like I need to have it with me in my pocket, in my hand."

Fear of missing out, Borins

says, is contributing to a youth culture where teens are too self-obsessed to learn empathy or how "to step into someone else's shoes."

"We see (pictures of) people at parties that we haven't gone to and all of sudden there is this tremendous sense of not being included, not being in the community that elevates the sense of missing out," he says.

He explains that overwhelming pressure to keep up with online appearances, not to mention dealing with threats of cyberbullying and harassment, is taking a dangerous toll on teenagers' self-esteem, even causing some to swear off social media all together.

### An undocumented future

Borins fears that without some sort of intervention, a generation of self-obsessed teens will only grow up to become "emotionally unavailable" adults.

The culture of instant connectivity threatens to replace real interpersonal skills with those of online or text conversations, he warns, adding that young people are at risk of losing their ability to read social

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**You don't want to be someone ... people don't know. You want to be someone where everyone knows you and they want to get to know you.**

Marlisa, 17, a student at a high school in Halifax

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**"That project of creating a curated identity is endless."**

Matt Johnson, director of education at MediaSmarts, a digital and media literacy group in Canada

**39%**

A recent survey by MediaSmarts cited that 39 per cent of teens sleep with their phones on so as not to miss out on anything.

cues and handle the conflict.

It is in a teenager's nature to deepen their social relationships by watching and being watched by peers, according to Steeves in her 2012 paper: *Hide and Seek: Surveillance of Young People on the Internet*.

However, she argues that online socializing is rooted in numerous "surveillant properties," such as Facebook "stalking" that allows teens to learn details about their peers without ever having to have a face-to-face conversation with them.

The exact impact these trends will have on a teenager's development remains to be seen, says Borins. He says researchers have no definitive evidence about what the long-term effects of growing up online means for the teenage brain.

For now, all he and millions of parents can do is deal with an anxiety of their own, waiting to see what will happen when a social media-addicted generation of adolescents grows up.

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**Missed Part I? Get caught up online and read how teens today are making their own rules when it comes to online behaviour, at [metronews.ca](http://metronews.ca).**



# U.S. nudged Canada to expand ISIL air campaign, Kenney says

## IRAQ MISSION

### Expansion would include airstrikes in Syria

The United States made it clear Canada's precision-guided bomb arsenal and expertise would be welcome in Syria, Jason Kenney said Wednesday — a narrow glimmer of clarity in the Harper government's murky reasons for expanding its Middle East campaign to include the war-torn region.

The defence minister would not go so far as to say the Americans asked Canada to expand the scope of its airstrikes outside of Iraq, but did indicate that Washington left the option open for consideration.

"Let me put it this way: We have conversations back and forth and they made it clear that they thought our precision-guided munitions would be helpful," Kenney said.

The U.S. and some of its Arab



The Syrian Embassy sits vacant in Ottawa on Tuesday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

allies — notably Jordan and the United Arab Emirates — are already conducting airstrikes in Syria against the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant.

Britain, France and Australia are also conducting airstrikes, but not in Syria. The Harper gov-

ernment had initially restricted Canadian warplanes to Iraq only, but that changed Tuesday with the introduction of a motion to expand and extend the mission until March 30, 2016.

Kenney, Foreign Affairs Minister Rob Nicholson and Prime

Minister Stephen Harper faced a storm of demands Wednesday to justify the bombing of Syria under international law. In the Commons, Harper leaned on the U.S. argument — made to the United Nations — that Syrian dictator Bashar Assad had

“Once again, the government is pursuing this action on exactly the same legal basis as its allies.”

PM Stephen Harper

lost control of his territory, that ISIL represents a clear imminent threat to its neighbours, and that the Iraqi government specifically asked Washington to take action. Kenney took it a step further, saying he has a legal opinion from the military's judge advocate general justifying the airstrikes under Article 51 of the UN charter.

That provision says a country can take individual or collective self-defence action if a member is under armed attack, but the invocation of that clause is usually followed by an international resolution authorizing force.

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## STRIP CLUBS

### Sask. premier cites trafficking concerns as reason for about-face

Saskatchewan Premier Brad Wall says his government is reversing its decision to allow licensed strip clubs because it's concerned about human trafficking and sexual exploitation.

He says he believes it was a mistake to change provincial liquor laws to allow partial stripping in bars.

"If, by this decision, we have inadvertently allowed for even a marginal increase in the chance for human trafficking, it's the wrong decision," Wall said.

Before 2014, Saskatchewan law prevented stripping in venues where alcohol was sold.

Last year, those regulations changed and dancers could strip down to underwear.

Don Verstraeten owns the Codette Hotel near Nipawin, east of Prince Albert, where strip shows have been held since the regulations changed.

"There's no nudity," he said. "You can see more on HBO."

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## PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

### Mounties arrest man they fear would commit terror offence

The RCMP released few details Wednesday in the case of a 20-year-old man from Prince Edward Island who was arrested under a rarely used provision of the Criminal Code amid allegations that police feared he would commit a terrorism offence.

The RCMP issued a brief statement saying only that Amir Raisolsadat was arrested after a peace bond was ordered under Section 810.01 of the Criminal Code of Canada. Information

sworn in court in Charlottetown on Tuesday states that Raisolsadat, a student from Stratford, was released on conditions and must return to provincial court on April 20.

The court document indicates that RCMP member Alexis Triantafillou "fears on reasonable grounds" that Raisolsadat will commit a terrorism offence.

Raisolsadat signed the recognition acknowledging the allegation, while also agreeing

to remain in the province and notify the RCMP if he changes his address, employment or occupation. He agreed to pay \$500 if he fails to appear in court.

He must also not possess a firearm and report to police once a week.

The RCMP refused to release any information about him or the specific nature of the alleged threat, citing an ongoing criminal investigation.

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## EDMONTON

### Khadr's bail in hands of judge

Lawyers for former Guantanamo Bay inmate Omar Khadr say he's optimistic, but not getting his hopes up, about getting out on bail.

Following a two-day hearing, an Edmonton judge said she needs time to make a decision on the "high priority" case.

Court of Queen's Bench Justice June Ross must first decide if she has the authority to grant bail to a Canadian appealing a conviction by a foreign court. If she finds she does — and if she agrees that Khadr should be released — lawyers are to return to

## + IF RELEASED

If released on bail, Khadr plans to live in Edmonton with his longtime lawyer, Dennis Edney.

court to argue his bail conditions.

Nathan Whitling, one of Khadr's lawyers, told reporters outside court that the judge has a lot to think about.

"This is the first case, not only in Canada, but anywhere in the world where an internationally transferred prisoner has sought

bail pending appeal after the transfer."

Khadr pleaded guilty in 2010 to five war-crimes charges, including murder, for killing an American soldier in Afghanistan when he was 15.

After spending nearly a decade in Guantanamo Bay, he was sentenced by a U.S. military commission to an additional eight years and transferred to Canada to complete his sentence. He later admitted he pleaded guilty only to get out of Guantanamo and he appealed the conviction to a U.S. military court. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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# Pilot locked out of cockpit before crash, says report



French President Francois Hollande, center, German Chancellor Angela Merkel, left, and Spanish Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy attend a news conference in Seyne-les-Alpes, France, Wednesday after a Germanwings jetliner crashed Tuesday in the French Alps.

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## FLIGHT 9525

### Investigators analyze audio from mangled black box

The first half of Germanwings Flight 9525 was chilling in its normalcy. It took off from Barcelona en route to Duesseldorf, climbing up over the Mediterranean and turning over France. The last communication was a routine request to continue on its route.

Minutes later, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, the Airbus A320 inexplicably began to descend. Within 10 minutes it had plunged from its cruising altitude of 38,000 feet to just over 6,000 feet and slammed into a remote mountainside.

To find out why, investigators have been analyzing the mangled black box that contains an audio recording from the cockpit. Remi Jouty, the head of France's accident investigation bureau BEA, said Wednesday that it has yielded sounds and voices, but so far not the "slightest explanation" of why the plane crashed, killing all 150 on board.

A newspaper report, however, suggests the audio contains intriguing information

at the least: One of the pilots is heard leaving the cockpit, then banging on the door with increasing urgency in an unsuccessful attempt to get back in.

"The guy outside is knocking lightly on the door and there is no answer," The New York Times quotes an unidentified investigator as saying. "And then he hits the door stronger and no answer. There is never an answer."

# 150

According to Germanwings, the victims included 72 German citizens, as well as 35 Spaniards, two people each from Australia, Argentina, Iran, Venezuela and one person each from Britain, the Netherlands, Colombia, Mexico, Japan, Denmark, Belgium and Israel.

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Eventually, the newspaper quotes the investigator as saying: "You can hear he is trying to smash the door down."

The investigator, whom the newspaper said could not be identified because the investigation is continuing, said officials don't know why the pilot left. He also does not speculate on why the other pilot didn't open the door or make contact with ground control before the crash.

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, airlines in the U.S. don't leave one pilot alone in the cockpit. The standard operating procedure is that if one of the pilots leaves — for example to use the bathroom — a flight attendant takes their spot in the cockpit. It was not immediately clear if European airlines have adopted the same practice.

The names of the pilots have not been released.

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## YEMEN

### President flees country

Yemeni President Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi fled the country by sea Wednesday on a boat from Aden, as Shiite rebels and their allies advanced on the southern port city where he had taken refuge, captured his defence minister and seized the city's airport.

Hadi's departure marks a dramatic turn in Yemen's turmoil and means a decisive collapse of what was left of his rule, which the United States and Gulf allies had hoped could stabilize the chronically chaotic nation and fight al-Qaida's branch here after the 2011 ouster of longtime autocrat Ali Abdullah Saleh.

Over the past year, the Shiite rebels known as Houthis, who are believed to be supported by Iran, have battled their way out of their northern strongholds, overwhelmed the capital, Sanaa, seized province after province in the north and worked their way south. Their advance has been boosted by units of the military and security forces that remained loyal to Saleh, who allied with the rebels.

With Hadi gone, there remains resistance to the Houthis scattered around the country, whether from Sunni tribesmen, local militias, pro-Hadi military units or al-Qaida fighters.

Hadi and his aides left Aden after 3:30 p.m. on two boats, security and port officials told The Associated Press. The officials would not specify his destination. But Hadi is scheduled to attend an Arab summit in Egypt on the weekend, where Arab allies are scheduled to discuss formation of a joint Arab force that could pave the way for military intervention against Houthis.

His flight came after Houthis and Saleh loyalists advanced against Hadi's allies on multiple fronts. Military officials said militias and military units loyal to Hadi had "fragmented," speeding the rebel advance. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to reporters. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Yemeni President Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi.

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## NIGERIA

### Boko Haram abducts hundreds as human shields

Hundreds of civilians, including many children, have been abducted and are being used as human shields by Boko Haram extremists, a top Nigerian official confirmed Wednesday.

The news of the mass kidnappings comes as Nigeria prepares for crucial elections on Saturday.

Several hundred people were taken captive by the Islamic militants as they retreated earlier this month from Damasak in northeastern Nigeria, Mike Omeri, the Nigerian spokesman for the fight

against Boko Haram, told The Associated Press Wednesday. He said he could not specify how many were taken captive but local reports say as many as 500 people were seized.

When troops from Chad and Niger advanced toward Damasak, Boko Haram began taking captives, said Omeri, speaking in Nigeria's capital, Abuja.

"Boko Haram ... rushed to primary schools they took children and adults that they are using as shields to protect themselves from the menacing advance of troops," said

Omeri. "They are being used as shields by Boko Haram."

Damasak, near the border with Niger, was recaptured from Boko Haram on March 16. The kidnappings of civilians has only been confirmed now.

The soldiers who recaptured Damasak found the town largely deserted. Damasak had been held for months by Boko Haram, who used the trading town as an administrative centre.

The troops from Chad and Niger who now hold Damasak

have discovered evidence of a mass grave, Chad's ambassador to the UN Mahamat Zene Cherif confirmed Wednesday.

Almost a year ago some 276 girls were kidnapped before dawn from a government boarding school in Chibok. Dozens escaped in the first couple of days, but 219 remain missing. The case of the missing schoolgirls has gained widespread international attention and spawned the #BringBackOurGirls campaign on social media.

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## + BACKGROUND

### Elections

Nigeria's battle against the Islamic extremists is a major issue for the elections to be held Saturday. The six-year-old Islamic insurgency has killed thousands, including an estimated 10,000 last year. Boko Haram has vowed to violently disrupt the elections.

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# Knox conviction in error: Lawyer

## MURDER TRIAL

### Defence argues decision is a distortion of the facts

Amanda Knox's defence lawyer urged Italy's highest court on Wednesday to overturn the American's conviction in the 2007 murder of her British roommate, calling it a "grave judicial error."

Knox faces 28-1/2 years in an Italian jail for the 2007 murder of 21-year-old Meredith Kercher in an apartment they



Amanda Knox in New York in 2014. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

shared in the university town of Perugia, after being convicted by a Florence appeals court last year along with her former Italian boyfriend, Raffaele Sollecito.

Sollecito's defence will make its case on Friday, when the case resumes before the Court of Cassation.

Winding up Wednesday's full day of arguments, Knox defence lawyer Carlo Dalla Vedova said the Florence court's conviction of Knox "is not justice, it is a distortion of the facts."

He argued, that based on analysis of blood stains, including two handprints on the victim's pillow, in Kercher's room and elsewhere in the house the two women shared, "there is not one trace of Amanda in the room of the crime."

"We are confronted with a very grave judicial error that must be set right," he said before asking the court to overturn the 2014 guilty verdict.

Knox maintains her innocence. She returned to the United States in 2011 after an earlier appellate court verdict acquitted the pair. She



Raffaele Sollecito, the ex-boyfriend of Amanda Knox, arrives at Italy's highest court building, in Rome, Wednesday. ALESSANDRA TARANTINO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

was awaiting the high court's decision in her home town of Seattle, and is "worried, very worried," Dalla Vedova said.

"I don't think she is sleeping much," he added.

Sollecito spent the day in court, joined by family members and supporters. Defendants are not permitted to

address the high court. He remains free but his passport was seized after the Florence court sentenced him to 25 years.

The Cassation Court's options include confirming the guilty verdicts, raising the question of extradition for Knox; overturning the convictions and ordering a third

appeals trial; or overturning the convictions without a new trial, tantamount to acquittal.

Knox and Sollecito were convicted in 2009 of the murder, then acquitted by a Perugia appeals court in 2011. The Court of Cassation, however, threw out the acquittal in a scathing decision, remanding the case

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**I don't think she is sleeping much.**

Amanda Knox's defence lawyer, Carlo Dalla Vedova, on his client's state of mind

to a Florence appeals court, which convicted the pair.

The judge who presided over the appeals trial that acquitted the pair said the defendants have been "devastated" by the drawn out, contradictory decisions.

Now retired, Claudio Pratillo Hellmann, in comments to the Italian news agency ANSA, predicted that the United States wouldn't agree to extradite Knox.

Kercher family lawyer Francesco Maresca said he hoped the Cassation Court would reach a final decision, confirming the verdicts and ending the long legal saga.

"I hope that that family can remember the poor victim outside of the halls of justice after so many years," Maresca said.

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# Watchdog slams Bell over meddling report

## BROADCASTING

### Bell Media's head allegedly wanted Blais blackballed

Canada's broadcasting regulator has issued a sharply worded reminder to Bell Media that it has a statutory duty not to interfere in the work of its CTV journalists, calling a report of meddling "disturbing."

The warning follows a Globe and Mail article that says Bell Media president Kevin Crull

intervened in how journalists reported a major regulatory decision last week. The decision had not gone the way the corporation had hoped.

The Globe says Crull demanded that journalists not give any airtime to Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) chairman Jean-Pierre Blais. CTV president Wendy Freeman is said to have communicated that edict to journalists, reportedly explaining that she feared for her job.

Blais had just announced rule changes requiring broadcasters to offer a low-cost pack-

**An informed citizenry cannot be sacrificed for ... commercial interests**

Jean-Pierre Blais, CRTC chairman

age to consumers and to allow them to "pick and pay" other individual channels. He had appeared at a news conference, and also did individual interviews that day.

"The allegation ... that the

largest communication company in Canada is manipulating news coverage is disturbing," Blais wrote.

The Globe report says CTV Ottawa bureau chief Bob Fife, chief anchor Lisa LaFlamme and Freeman, ultimately refused to abide by Crull's edict for the evening newscast.

Crull has apologized for intruding on the editorial integrity of the CTV's news team. He said he was wrong to try to influence the editorial decisions of CTV journalists and has "apologized to the team directly for this mistake."

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## MEDIA

# Postmedia cleared to buy Sun papers

Postmedia Network Canada Corp.'s \$316-million deal to buy Sun Media's English-language newspapers and digital properties cleared a key regulatory hurdle Wednesday.

The Competition Bureau approved the deal as it ruled it is unlikely to substantially lessen or prevent competition.

Commissioner of Competition John Pecman said the bureau conducted an extensive review of this merger.

"We found that advertisers and readers continue to value print newspapers, despite the growth of online sources as an alternative," Pecman said in a statement. "However, our review concluded that there would not be significant anti-competitive effects for readers or advertisers arising from the proposed transaction."

The bureau cited a lack of a close rivalry between Postmedia's broadsheet newspapers and Sun Media's tabloid newspapers.

The regulator also said the media company will want to keep readers and maintain editorial quality to attract advertisers to its newspapers.

Sun Media parent Quebecor Inc. said Wednesday the deal with Postmedia is now expected to close in the coming weeks. In the meantime, Sun

**"Our review concluded that there would not be significant anti-competitive effects for readers or advertisers"**

Commissioner of Competition John Pecman

Media will continue to operate the newspapers.

Postmedia already has one of Canada's largest chains of daily newspapers including the National Post and dailies in Montreal, Ottawa, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

The deal, announced last year, will add 175 newspapers and publications, including the Sun chain of daily newspapers as well as the London Free Press and the 24 Hours free dailies in Toronto and Vancouver.

The sale also includes the Canoe web portal in English Canada, part of the national sales team based in Toronto, Quebecor's Islington printing plant in Ontario and 34 real estate properties in Ontario, Alberta and Manitoba.

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## market minute

	<b>DOLLAR</b> 79.89¢ (-0.10¢)
	<b>TSX</b> 14,929.37 (-151.89)
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	<b>GOLD</b> \$1,197 US (+\$5.60)

**NATURAL GAS:** \$2.723 US (-6.3¢)  
**DOW JONES:** 17,718.54 (-292.60)

### Dating site fined

PlentyOfFish has paid a fine of \$48,000 after the CRTC found the online dating website violated its new anti-spam legislation. Complaints alleged PlentyOfFish Media Inc. sent emails that did not have a clearly labelled or easy-to-use unsubscribe option. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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## ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

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### Gay hair sweater? 'Hello?! Holocaust!' I'm pretty sure I yelled that in the newsroom.

There is a room at Auschwitz filled with piles and piles of human hair, braided or coiled into balls. I stood there five years ago in horror.

It's all I could think of when I first saw what's been dubbed the "gay sweater," unveiled this week in Toronto. The bulky, brownish sweater is knitted entirely of hair from gay people's heads.

By making something literally from gay people, the sweater's creators hope to underline that people, not things, are gay, and that the phrase "that's so gay" is always homophobic. But that wasn't the first message I got.

"Hello?! Holocaust!" I'm pretty sure I yelled that in the newsroom.

The Nazis harvested their victims' hair and sold it to companies, which used it for mattress stuffing, carpets, and socks. The creators of the sweater were either ignorant of the similarities and symbolism, I figured, or too arrogant to care. As upset as I was, I'm now guessing it's not as angry as gay people in California (or anywhere else) might be this week. A lawyer there is trying to pass a ballot measure that would make it legal to shoot them, point blank, for being gay. The Sodomite Suppression Act calls gayness an "abominable crime" that will bring "God's just wrath." To prevent that, it demands "any person who willingly touches another person of the same gender for purposes of sexual

gratification be put to death by bullets to the head or by any other convenient method." Long pause.

No, this is not actually going to become law. But in the meantime, it's generating headlines. Just like the gay sweater. And I can't stop thinking of Auschwitz and that room.

Jeremy Dias has also stood there. He's the founder of the Canadian Centre for Gender and Sexual Diversity, which is behind the gay sweater project. He remembered how "among the failing colours of the hair this one piece of red hair was just so striking" that he and others burst into tears when they saw it. Dias had considered that some people might see a resemblance, but his project is nothing like what happened at Auschwitz, he said. By making that association, he argued, I was proving his point: Perhaps I didn't even think to get upset about the ubiquitous "that's so gay" because I've come to accept it as part of the way people speak. He's wrong. I do not think "that's so gay" is acceptable. But I might have come to expect it.

I'm also not being threatened with murder in California, however theoretical. Nor am I likely to be attacked for holding my boyfriend's hand here in Canada. The gay sweater is provocative on purpose in an effort to end hate. And in the context of that battle, my discomfort matters far less.

## the big number

# 39%

**Percentage of Canadians aged 18 to 24 who vote, according to a study by Samara. The study says youth drive down overall voter turnout, and are increasingly less likely to ever start voting.**

## Banks are designing our homes, and not for the better



ON ARCHITECTURE  
**Alexander Josephson**

One of the upshots of the real estate boom over the last decade is that Canadians have, for better or worse, become armchair connoisseurs of design.

We hear people talking at dinner parties about how recladding a house in COR-TEN steel panels, upgrading kitchen counters with Corian, or adding an egg tub to a bathroom will increase their property values.

While these makeovers may have short-term pay-offs, they reflect a Canadian predicament: People are focused on renovations, not architecture.

Since 2008, our banks have become famous for playing it safe. What many people don't realize, however, is the extent to which banks, in all their cautious

glory, are influencing the design process.

As a result, Canadians' design dreams are getting stuck in second gear and architects looked upon as a luxury instead of a vital investment.

Whether you're a growing family, value sustainability, or cherish state-of-the-art design, people want architecture to be responsive to their tastes and lifestyles.

Say you decide to renovate or want to build anew. You need money.

But what you quickly realize in meeting with your mortgage specialist is that the bank is only willing to take you half the way home.

Canadian banks will typically finance 40 to 60 per cent of a property's value for renovation or rebuilding, depending on your personal circumstances.

At the end of the day, many successful younger Canadians are discovering

that even with great jobs, good credit, and existing home ownership, you need savings, lines of credit, high-interest personal

**The 25-year mortgage is dictating a calibre of architecture the general public can ill afford.**

loans, and — for the lucky bunch — generous parents to help square the costs.

Put another way, Mike Holmes has a prime-time empire precisely because it's too prohibitive to build comprehensive projects the first time around without exceeding available resources.

Sound design is a casualty of a chicken-and-egg tango between banks and real estate markets, neither of

which are willing to invest.

It is this cycle — more so than permitting or building codes — that drives the quality and esthetics of Canadian residential architecture and is fostering a culture of compromise.

In many cases, unless you miraculously find a pot of gold to build what you really want, people have no choice but to accept lower price-tag, construction-grade builds.

Essentially, bankers are designing our homes, and the 25-year mortgage is dictating a calibre of architecture the general public can ill afford.

We need to look beyond the tips of our Corian countertops and start seeing architecture as a long-term investment.

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## Throw out the little black dress

TORONTO FASHION WEEK

### Narces brings whimsy and luxurious fun to evening wear

Narces brought the party to the runway with a new collection punctuated by playful patterns, cute cocktail dresses and fanciful frocks.

"There's always an undertone of not-so-serious, have fun with your evening wear, enjoy what you're wearing," designer Nikki Wirthensohn

said backstage at Toronto's World MasterCard Fashion Week on Tuesday.

"This was kind of the height of being whimsical and ... bringing out the sense of humour, I guess, in how you can dress."

Red-lip prints dotted on sumptuous short-sleeved dresses were the perfect embodiment of the collection's flirty, feminine and formal style fusion.

The vast spectrum of designs encompassed everything from flowing baby doll dresses to body-hugging sheaths.

Full-length dresses were

richly adorned with swaths of strategically placed sequins, lace and embellishments. A luxurious jumpsuit was also showcased in the range.

The new line featured a palette of black, ivory, gold, silver, red and a combination of black and ivory in organza, lace, laser-cut satin, stretch knit, mesh and tulle.



**There's always an undertone of not-so-serious, have fun with your evening wear, enjoy what you're wearing**

Designer Nikki Wirthensohn

Wirthensohn said she was inspired by the work of Japanese artist Sachiko Kodama's ferrofluid art.

The process involves the use of a liquid (ferrofluid) that becomes highly magnetized with the presence of a magnetic field and forms a moving sculpture.

"We've got lots of dresses where the body is kind of forming that magnetic field."

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### FASHION NOTES

#### Designer Sunny Fong on the dot with new collection for VAWK

Sunny Fong made a colourful return to the runway at World MasterCard Fashion Week on Tuesday with his fall-winter collection for VAWK, awash in vibrant shades.

Fong draws on '60s style influences and the pop art of late American icon Roy Lichtenstein for his new range.

"We still have the same VAWK woman, but there are other silhouettes that we're playing with that is a little bit of a departure."

Fong said the running theme



for his new line is the dot, encompassing everything from buttons on beautifully structured coats to the shapes of the creations themselves. The inspiration does indeed come full circle within the Dot Du Jour line, with the spherical shapes evident in the sculptural sleeved tops and voluminous skirts featured in the collection.

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**Magnetic field: Models walk the runway for the Narces collection during Toronto Fashion Week.**

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# Books from beyond the grave

## READING

### Anticipated releases from dead authors are all the rage

Mike Dojc  
For Metro

Despite new releases coming down the pipe by adored and still-kicking scribes like Toni Morrison and Jonathan Franzen, the most hotly awaited fiction releases in the next 12 months come courtesy of stone-cold dead literary lions.

Publishers have unearthed

and dusted off previously unseen books by beat generation icon Jack Kerouac, rhyme maestro Dr. Seuss, and if the rumours bear out, even more new work by high school English teacher favourite, J.D. Salinger.

But, if these manuscripts weren't published during their author's lifetime, might that not

have been on purpose, and do publishers have any misgivings about potentially disrespecting late writers' wishes?

"That's a big question," concedes Jean Bernier, editor at Les Éditions du Boréal, the Montreal publishing house releasing *La vie est d'hommage*, a collection of previously unseen French-language Jack Kerouac work.

"Of course we'll never know

what the author thinks about that, but if you're someone like Salinger or Kerouac, you're so famous that in part you belong to the readers, you belong to the history of literature.

"So I don't have any moral qualms (when we are talking about) such important writers — I think it's in the public interest."

Tom Graves, a partner at The Devault-Graves Agency that got

the posthumous Salinger train chugging last year when they released *Three Early Stories* is far less diplomatic on the subject.

"Authors, schmauthors. Many of them are notoriously nitwitty about their books. Take J.D. Salinger. Please.

"He wrote in a dungeon for nearly 50 years and wouldn't show his writings to anyone — kept it all in a safe," he says.

"But who knows? Salinger would have really hated the fact we republished three early stories of his, even though they are quite good and are examples of Salinger's muse before he nearly went mad in combat in WWII.

"He was a very changed man after the war and no longer felt his early work had value. I hate to tell him, but he is wrong," adds Graves.



## BOOKS

### Posthumous releases



#### La vie est d'hommage

Kerouac fans are giddy about this collection of texts preserved by Kerouac's brother-in-law, due out in the spring of 2016. The book includes the early '50s novel *La nuit est ma femme* as well as a novella titled *Sur le chemin*, which despite translating to *On the Road* differs from the author's career-defining book. The non-profit Library of America will publish the English version.



#### That Which Does Not Kill

Stieg Larsson wrote three instalments of his Millennium series — a.k.a. *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo* books — and planned to pen seven more before he died of a heart attack in 2004. Keeping it Swedish, writer David Lagercrantz revives everyone's favourite goth hacker heroine in a new sequel out Sept. 1.



#### What Pet Should I Get?

The brother-and-sister duo featured in this previously boxed manuscript discovered by Theodore Geisel's widow are the same kiddos who appear in *One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish*, dating the work from between 1958 and 1962. The rediscovered tome hits shelves July 28 and Random House has teased that there will be even more previously unseen Seuss in store.

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# Get mixing with Mad Men

What the Mad Men — and women — drink says a lot. With the final episodes of the season set to begin April 5 on AMC, we toast these characters with some signature cocktails from the '60s. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS;PHOTOS: AMC/LIONSGATE



## VODKA GIMLET

### Betty's break

This is Betty's signature drink and would most likely have been made with half vodka, half Rose's West India Sweetened Lime Juice served over ice. When the Cuban missile crisis looms and there's trouble in her marriage to Don, Betty orders a gimlet at a bar before engaging in a backroom tryst with a stranger.



## OLD FASHIONED

### Don's drink

Back then this would have been made with a cheap, blended whisky, possibly Don's favourite — Canadian Club. Start with a sugar cube and a few drops of bitters and muddle in a cherry and orange wedge, adding the whisky and possibly a lemon wedge garnish. These days, bartenders use a good bourbon or rye and add just a dash of sugar and bitters.



## DRY MARTINI

### Just for Joan

The show's second season picked up in 1962, the year Dr No informed the world James Bond drank a vodka — as opposed a gin — martini, shaken and not stirred. A traditional approach is 2 ounces vodka, 1/3 ounce dry vermouth, olive garnish. Unflappable Joan likely wouldn't care if it's shaken or stirred — and if you're serving this over ice, it doesn't really matter.

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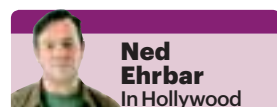


# One Direction loses bad boy Zayn Malik

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The singer is parting ways with the pop group



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Looks like the stress was more severe than we thought.

Five years after being cobbled together by Simon Cowell on The X Factor, One Direction has gone from a fivesome to a foursome, as Zayn Malik has announced that he is resigning from the hugely successful pop group. Niall Horan, Harry Styles, Liam Payne and Louis Tomlinson, currently on a world tour, will continue as a four-piece. "My life with One Direction has been more than I could ever have imagined," Malik says in a statement. "But, after five years, I feel like it is now the right time for me to leave the band. I'd like to apologize to the fans if I've let anyone down, but I have to do what feels right."



After five years, Zayn Malik is leaving One Direction. ALL AP/GETTY

HIP HOP

## Inside the mind of rapper Iggy Azalea

Just in case there were any lingering questions you had about how Iggy Azalea's mind works, Vogue subjected the Australian rapper to a rapid-fire list of 73 questions.

How they landed on 73 as a number is beyond me, but hey, the more you know.

For instance, her favourite TV show is Game of Thrones,



and her superpower of choice is invisibility. And she loves tacos, because clearly she's a human being.

But some of the information she divulges to the magazine is rather revealing: "Four months ago, I got bigger boobs! I'd thought about it my entire life," she says, admitting she didn't initially want to share the information. "But then I decided I wasn't into secret-keeping." Obviously.

MOVIES

## Vin Diesel has high hopes for Furious 7

With the seventh film in Fast and Furious franchise set to come out next month and expected to rack up the kind of titanic global success the last few have seen, it's understandable that series star Vin Diesel might be feeling a bit bullish on its prospects.

Maybe too bullish, actually. "Universal is going to have the biggest movie in history with this movie. It will probably win best picture at the Oscars, unless the Oscars don't want to be relevant, ever," Diesel tells Variety. "This will win best picture. There is nothing that will ever



Vin Diesel

come close to the power of this thing." Mr. Diesel, I'm glad you're so pleased with your latest work, but let's temper this excitement a bit, yeah?

DIVORCE

## Lena Headey on her split

Lena Headey, who plays reigning Game of Thrones ice queen Cersei Lannister, is a lot more emotionally open in real life, especially when it comes to discussing her 2012 divorce from Peter Loughran. "It's tough," she tells More magazine. "There's a lot of hurt and sadness and disappointment. Grief. It's a mourning process, and yet nobody's died." That's some impressive eloquence, right there.



FAN DRAMA

## Rowling wins again



J.K. Rowling

Harry Potter creator J.K. Rowling wins the Internet once again, this time by calmly shutting down a reader who took issue with the fact that one of her characters, Dumbledore, is gay. "Thank you so much for writing Harry Potter," the fan tweeted. "I wonder why you said that Dumbledore is a gay because I can't see him in that way." Rowling, understandably good with words, offered back a simple: "Maybe because gay people just look like ... people?"

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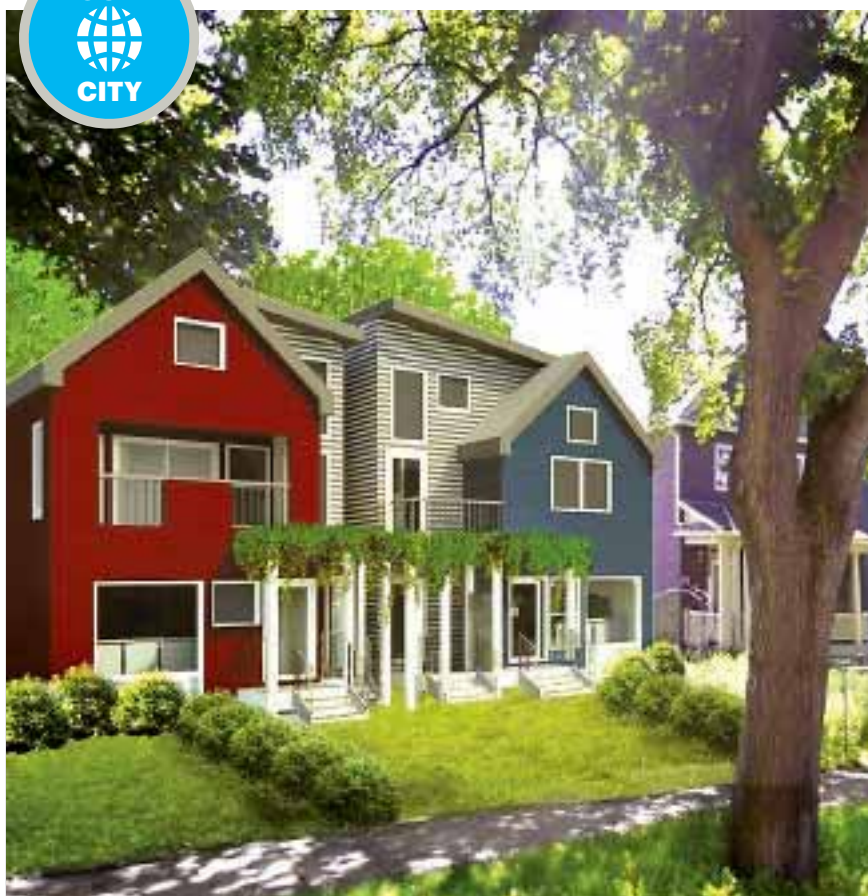




## What they're a\$king

Townhouses offer a great alternative to conventional, single-family homes. And they're not all in the deep suburbs. You can buy one a mere 10-minute commute from downtown — a great value and convenience if you work in the city. Metro takes a look at some new and resale townhouses near the core of Canadian cities.

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**\$388,395**

### Winnipeg

Here's a brand new, four-unit, luxury townhouse development at 604 Jessie Ave. — in Winnipeg's Crescentwood community — listed for \$388,395. Corydon Avenue is the place to be, says listing agent Darryl Walsh. "It's going to be our million-dollar condo-townhouse area eventually." The unit features an open-concept interior and private deck and yard, with two bedrooms and two bathrooms on two levels. They're just putting the finishing touches on the fixtures, and the model suite is ready to go. Walsh works with Royal LePage Dynamic Real Estate, 204-989-5000.



**\$579,000**

### Toronto

This spacious, two-storey, freehold townhouse at 265 Milan St., shows that you can still find a good deal on a townhouse in T.O. just outside the core. The property is listed for \$579,000 in the Moss Park area, which lies on the verge of the revitalized Regent Park neighbourhood. It has a walk score of 97. Features include a bi-level living area, two-plus-one bedrooms, two baths, 12-foot ceilings and a gas fireplace. Listing agent Cesario Sousa is with Royal LePage Supreme Realty, 416-535-8000.



**\$324,900**

### Halifax

The Halifax-Dartmouth region has seen a modest but steady increase in home prices over the past few years. The Homes of Long Lake Village are a collection of custom-built townhouses and detached homes, located next to Long Lake Provincial Park. This unit at 628 Cowie Hill Rd., is listed for \$324,900. The two-storey home has three bedrooms and four bathrooms. Listing agent Andrew MacDormand is with Royal LePage Atlantic, 902-453-1700.



**\$668,000**

### Vancouver

Next to Toronto, Vancouver is Canada's highest-priced market, although you can still get good value like this downtown luxury resale townhouse at 1060 Seymour St. Asking price is \$668,000 and includes a private entrance and a split-level, two bedroom, two bathroom layout. The building is less than 10 years old, with 1,100 sq. ft. of living space and a perfect walk score of 100. Listing agent is Harry Kramm with Sotheby's International Realty Canada, 778-374-3100.



**\$659,900**

### Calgary

This condo-style townhouse at 1804 23 Ave. SW in the popular Bankview neighbourhood of Calgary, has three storeys and attached garage with an asking price of \$659,900, reflecting the size of the home with three bedrooms and four baths. The oil downturn has affected certain suburbs, Malick says, "But if it's a good home, it goes quickly." Malick is an agent with Re/Max Real Estate (Central), 403-216-1600.



# METRO SPACES

## Design Manitoba has furniture to fit your life

Winnipeg has style.

John Phelps from Design Manitoba, a local furniture shop, has witnessed the local sense of style first-hand.

"Winnipeggers' tastes are eclectic," Phelps says. His store has been providing quality furniture to locals for more than 38 years. "We've developed quite a following."

"We saw there was a market for contemporary in Winnipeg," says Phelps. The store carries contemporary, transitional and traditional furniture for a range of tastes. "Transitional furniture is designed so that it can fit into traditional settings to give the room a bit of modern look, or it can be paired with very minimalist, modern furniture to give the room a classic feel."

Design Manitoba sources its furniture from all over the world, selecting every piece for its quality and craftsmanship.

"When we first opened up, we made our own furniture," he says. "As the business grew, we started to sell pieces made by other Canadian furniture makers. That expanded even further and we brought in furniture from Europe and the U.S., and now it's from everywhere."

Wherever he sources his furniture, he looks for unique pieces: A sideboard from U.S., a dining room table from Italy.

Having a wide range of prices is important for the company, too.

"We carry furniture for a wide range of people with different needs and tastes," Phelps says.

"A young person buying their first dining table might want something that's affordable but still stylish. A couple with a new baby might want a sofa that has a cover that's easy to clean. An established



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couple who are downsizing might want to get apartment-sized furniture for their new, smaller home. We make sure we listen to our customers and make recommendations based on their current needs."

In addition to large pieces of furniture like sofas, beds, cabinets, chairs and dining tables, the store also sells smaller items — perfect for those who already have their furniture and are looking to bring in one or

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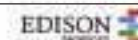
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Devin Booker's Kentucky faces West Virginia tonight as the Sweet 16 gets underway

## FIGURE SKATING

### Canadian pair in front in Shanghai

Canadians Meagan Duhamel and Eric Radford skated a flawless short program to take a commanding lead in the pairs at the world figure skating championships on the opening day Wednesday in Shanghai.

Duhamel, from Lively, Ont., and Radford, from Balmertown, Ont., undefeated in five international competitions this season, scored 76.98 points to take a four-point lead over Chinese veterans Pang Qing and Tong Jian, who came out of retirement to compete on home ice in their 16th world championships.

Another Chinese pair, Sui Wenjing and Han Cong, were third.

In ice dancing, Madison Chock and Evan Bates will attempt to become just the second American duo to win a world title after taking the lead in the short dance.

Kaitlyn Weaver and Andrew Poje of Waterloo, Ont., were second, and defending world

**“It brings us back to the familiar feeling of everyday at training**

Meagan Duhamel on skating to music by Ginette Reno

champions Anna Cappellini and Luca Lanotte of Italy were third.

Duhamel said she and Radford chose to skate to a song by the French-Canadian singer Ginette Reno because of the luck Reno brought the Montreal Canadiens in the NHL playoffs last year. Reno sang the national anthem before every home game, spurring the Canadiens to victory in the first two rounds. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Eric Radford and Meagan Duhamel in Shanghai on Wednesday. JOHANNES EISELE/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

## IN BRIEF

### McDonald takes over Quinn's post at HHOF

Lanny McDonald has been a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame since 1992. Now he's in charge of it.

McDonald was named chairman of the board of the Hockey Hall of Fame on Wednesday, succeeding the late Pat Quinn. Although he had a storied playing career, culminating in a Stanley Cup with the Calgary Flames in 1989, McDonald is still anxious.

"I'd be lying if I didn't say I was a little nervous," McDonald said Wednesday in the Hall of Fame's Great Hall in Toronto.

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### Prosecutors to rest soon in Hernandez murder case

The judge overseeing the murder trial of Aaron Hernandez said Wednesday that prosecutors are about a week away from resting their case against the former New England Patriots star.

Testimony in the case began Jan. 29. Hernandez is accused in the June 2013 killing of Odin Lloyd, who was dating the sister of Hernandez's fiancée.

There was no testimony Wednesday, and Superior Court Judge Susan Garsh instead heard from prosecutors and Hernandez's lawyers about pending issues in the case. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



The Flames' Sean Monahan, right, faces off against the Jets' Mark Scheifele on Feb. 2 in Calgary. The two teams will meet again on April 11 to end the regular season. DEREK LEUNG/GETTY IMAGES

## Stakes will be high in regular-season finale

### THE HOCKEY NEWS



**Ronnie Shuker**

Fans, circle April 11 on your calendar, because that's when the fate of your Winnipeg Jets will be decided.

On the final day of the regular season, the Calgary Flames will come into town to play your Jets, and that game will determine the final playoff spot in the West.

Tuesday night's loss to Vancouver has set the Jets on a collision course with the Flames, because they're the most likely team the Jets can beat out for a playoff spot.

What about the Minnesota Wild, you say? Well, they may be only three points ahead of the Jets, because they also have more regulation wins, which is the crucial playoff tiebreaker. That means Win-

nipeg has to get four more points than Minnesota over the final eight games to leapfrog the Wild. If Minnesota goes just 4-4-0, Winnipeg will have to play at a 6-2-0 clip to get in.

How about the Los Angeles Kings? Well, they may be two points behind the Jets, but the Kings also hold the tiebreaker and have a game in hand. Los Angeles has four of its final nine games against non-playoff teams,



### + OPPOSITION

Cumulative points percentage of opponents down the stretch:

- Winnipeg - .680
- Calgary - .616

including a pair of softies against the Oilers, which is a guaranteed four points. So, assuming those four points, if Los Angeles only goes 4-3-0 in its other games, Winnipeg will have to go at least 5-3-1 to get in. Better odds, but the Kings are the defending champions, and fans would be foolish to count them out.

Which brings us to the Flames. Calgary is two points

**The Jets' Andrew Ladd, left, and the Flames' Jiri Hudler lead their teams in points with 58 and 65, respectively.**  
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behind Winnipeg (though the Flames do have a game in hand) and plays six of its final nine games on the road, including the last one in Winnipeg. It's hard to believe Calgary can go any better than 5-4-0.

Here's the kicker for the Jets, however: the Flames hold the tiebreaker on them, too, and they also have easier opponents (see stats box). Unless the Jets go 4-2-1 or better before that final game, all Calgary has to do is go 4-4-0 to set up a showdown with Winnipeg for the final playoff spot. And since the Flames have two gimme games of their own (against the Coyotes and Oilers), that shouldn't be too difficult.

So all signs point to April 11. A one-game, winner-take-all showdown against a Western Conference and Western Canada rival is a hell of a way to end the season. Let's hope it happens.



# Pavelec back in business in net

## VIEW FROM THE 300S

**Andrew  
'Hustler'  
Paterson**



As the Winnipeg Jets prepare to host the Montreal Canadiens tonight at the MTS Centre, the playoff hopes of the city and province fall on the shoulders of Ondrej Pavelec.

Wait — what? The same Ondrej Pavelec whose professional obituary with the Jets was written on this very page two weeks ago? The same Ondrej Pavelec who has been a lightning rod for criticism in Winnipeg for three years and had just lost his job as the Jets starting goaltender?

Yes, that Ondrej Pavelec.

Apparently a lot can change in a couple weeks. And that change might just be what backstops the Jets to the post season for the first time since relocating from Atlanta.

In the aftermath of the heartbreaking Jets loss in St Louis on March 10, Michael



**Jets goalie Ondrej Pavelec makes a save against the Oilers during Monday night's in Edmonton.** JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hutchinson made his eighth straight start on March 12 in a losing effort to the Florida Panthers. Going into

Tampa on March 14 to play the Lightning, it seemed the rookie had run out of gas and needed a break. The

Jets' playoff hopes were beginning to fade.

Enter Pavelec. In the following five games the Jets,

with the Czech in net, ran off a five-game win streak to put them right back in the thick of things in the ultra tight Western conference.

The Jets have played very well as a team during this run, but Pavelec's numbers during the streak have been incredible. Five wins, 0.98 goals against per game and a save percentage of around .970. After a night off in Vancouver Tuesday, it will be Pavelec who gets the call tonight against the Habs.

If the Czech netminder can continue his winning ways through the minefield of a schedule coming up, he will be the man to finally lead the Jets to the post-season and in the process prove thousands wrong — myself included — along the way.

Winnipeg Jets fans have responded to the resurgence as well. Last week at MTS Centre the 15,004 in the stands serenaded the Jets goaltender with chants of PAV-Y! PAV-Y! PAV-Y! after some of his spectacular saves and again post-game

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**PAV-Y! PAV-Y!  
PAV-Y!**

Jets fans chanted Pavelec's name at MTS Centre last week

when he was introduced as a game star.

Well-deserved for a player who hadn't heard those cheers in a while.

Goaltending in the NHL, maybe more than any job in professional sports, is about “What have you done for me lately?” The incredible stories of Devan Dubnyk in Minnesota and the Hamburger in Ottawa this season are perfect examples of that.

The past is history and the future is now for Ondrej Pavelec and the Winnipeg Jets.

*Lifelong Winnipegger and 24/7 sports junkie, Andrew “Hustler” Paterson hosts Hustler & Lawless and The Warmup weekdays from 3-6 p.m. on TSN1290 radio. Reach him on twitter @hustlerama.*

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# **RECIPE** Mid-East Chickpea Salad

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### **Ready in**

Prep time: 15  
Bake time: 5

This is a great and flavourful vegetarian dish. Chickpeas are loaded with protein and fibre and can reduce bad cholesterol, as well as help to keep your weight in control.

### **Directions**

**1.** Preheat oven to 425 F. Cut the pita into four wedges, then slice horizontally to make eight wedges. Spray pita wedges with vegetable oil. Sprinkle with chili powder, salt and pepper. Place on a baking sheet and bake for 5 minutes, or just until lightly browned and crisp.

**2.** In a small bowl, mix mayonnaise, yogurt, sesame oil, soy sauce and tahini until smooth. Add a little water if too thick. Set aside.

**3.** On serving platter add chickpeas, tomatoes, cucumber, green onions, cilantro, tahini dressing, salt and pepper. Mix well and serve with pita crisps.

### **Ingredients**

- 1 large whole wheat pita pocket
- 1/8th tsp chili powder
- Salt and pepper
- 1/3 cup low fat mayonnaise
- 3 tbsp low fat yogurt



- 4 tsp sesame oil
- 4 tsp soy sauce
- 1 tbsp tahini sauce
- 1 (15 oz) can chickpeas, drained and rinsed
- 2 cups cubed plum tomatoes, seeded
- 2 cups cubed English cucumber, skin on
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 1/3 cup chopped cilantro or mint

### **Nutrition per serving**

- Calories 370
- Protein 12.9 g
- Carbohydrates 59.4 g
- Fibre 6.8 g
- Total fat 10.9 g
- Saturated fat 1.6 g
- Cholesterol 2.6 mg
- Sodium 724 mg

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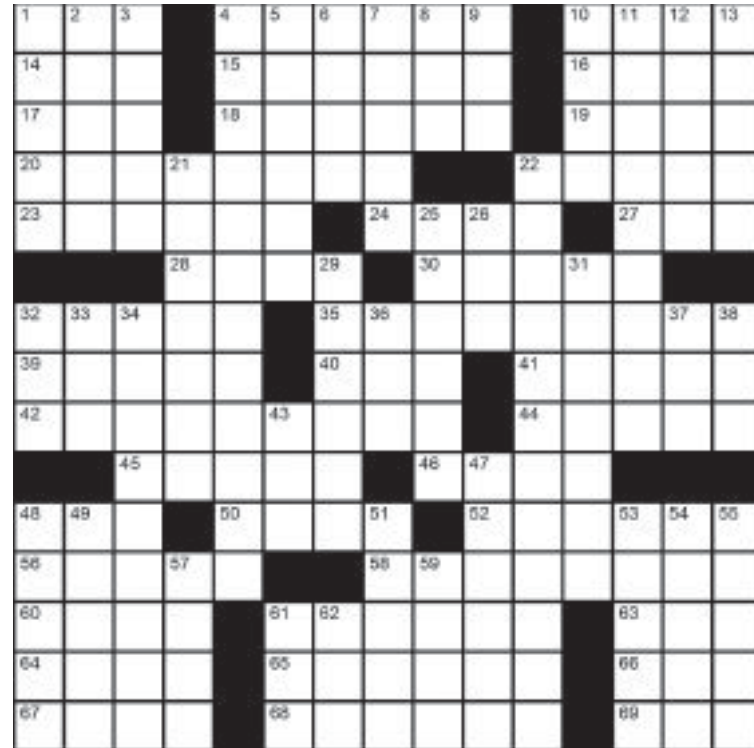
# **CROSSWORD** Canada Across and Down

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## **ACROSS**

- Singer, \_\_\_ Sure!
- Trapped
- Concert blasters
- Spring mo.
- Time on the job
- Taste: French
- Scissor Sisters singer Ms. Matronic
- Canadian actress Ms. De Carlo
- \_\_\_ of Man
- Rotating part of the cutting-a-human-in-half magic trick: 2 wds.
- Leg part
- Stored, as farm fodder
- Shoreline surface sometimes
- Naja Haje
- Ms. Thurman's
- Countrified
- Trendy spot in Calgary, \_\_\_ Loop
- Enormity
- Monastery boss
- 'Social' suffix
- Actor Alan
- Person of North America, e.g.: acr. + wd.
- Danish physicist Mr. Bohr (b.1885 - d.1962)
- \_\_\_ de menthe
- "Ac-Cent-\_\_\_ Ate the Positive"
- He said/\_\_\_ said
- Pink: Spanish
- Lobster: French



- Pub orders
- Dart-thrower's target
- Guess Who's
- Shortage
- Orchestra instruments
- Web feed syst. for updates
- Old alphabet-ic symbols
- 'East' suffix
- Mr. Brun, cocktail expert on CBC's "Steven and Chris"
- Opposin'
- Jess \_\_\_ (Country songstress from Saskatchewan)
- Removes
- Very vertical

- Collect
- Hawaiian-style veranda
- Messy fight
- \_\_\_ with Jeanne Beker", new on The Shopping Channel
- Reno's state
- Give \_\_\_ (Show approval)

## **DOWN**

- Collect
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- Glassy spot in Lady Gaga's "Born This Way"
- Actor who stars as police officer Nick Barron on Bravo's "19-2"; 2 wds.
- Montreal 'money'
- Religious job
- Poses, Tyra Banks style
- Glass-roofed building lobbies
- Egyptian \_\_\_ (Cat breed)
- Crunched muscles, for short
- \_\_\_ (Corner of Wellington/Simcoe office tower in Toronto)
- Dined
- "Rugrats" character
- Nnnnn
- Texter's point-of-view
- Prefix meaning 'Green'
- Soup-eater's need
- Door part
- Have \_\_\_ (Enjoy!)
- Norse sea god
- Gosling and Reynolds
- Eateries, e.g.
- Square-\_\_\_ as some shoes
- Golden State sch. with a Berkeley campus
- Central-\_\_\_
- "May \_\_\_ excused?" (Supper table request)

# **IT'S ALL IN THE STARS** by Sally Brompton

**Aries** March 21 - April 20  
You will receive the kind of news that that could make you money. The only problem is you don't seem to realize how good it is or how lucrative it could be. Open your eyes.

**Taurus** April 21 - May 21  
It is all coming right for you and over the next few days you will benefit in ways you cannot yet imagine. With Venus, your ruler, moving through your birth sign you cannot possibly lose, in love or in luck.

**Gemini** May 22 - June 21  
Anyone who thinks you are superficial does not know you very well at all. Over the next few days you will be looking for answers to some of life's really big questions.

**Cancer** June 22 - July 23  
This is a good day to chat with friends and plan social outings. But don't take up too many invitations between now and the weekend. You won't be popular if you have to cancel some of them.

**Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23  
You are going to be thinking a lot about your work and your reputation over the next few days. But don't make any big decisions concerning your career because even better options will reveal themselves early next week.

**Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
If someone says you should not be concerned about what is going on in your social circle you will go out of your way to find out more. What you discover will astound you.

**Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
You have been worrying about your money situation for no good reason and over the next few days you will see solutions where before you saw only problems.

**Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
You are conflicted whether to get involved in a feud that is not any of your business but which you know you could resolve if people would listen. Go on, take a chance.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
This is a good time to think of ways to reduce your daily chores and also to improve your health. You may not be able to make any major changes for two or three weeks but make plans now.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20  
Your confidence is improving and it won't be long before your positive attitude brings positive results. People will sense your self-assurance and want to do things for you.

**Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
You may like to pretend that you are self-sufficient and don't need assistance but you need to be honest with yourself today. If you don't get help with what is bothering you it will get worse.

**Pisces** Feb. 20 - March 20  
You will find it much easier now to express yourself and others will find it easier to understand what you are trying to say. The words will flow.

## **CONCEPTIS SUDOKU** by Dave Green

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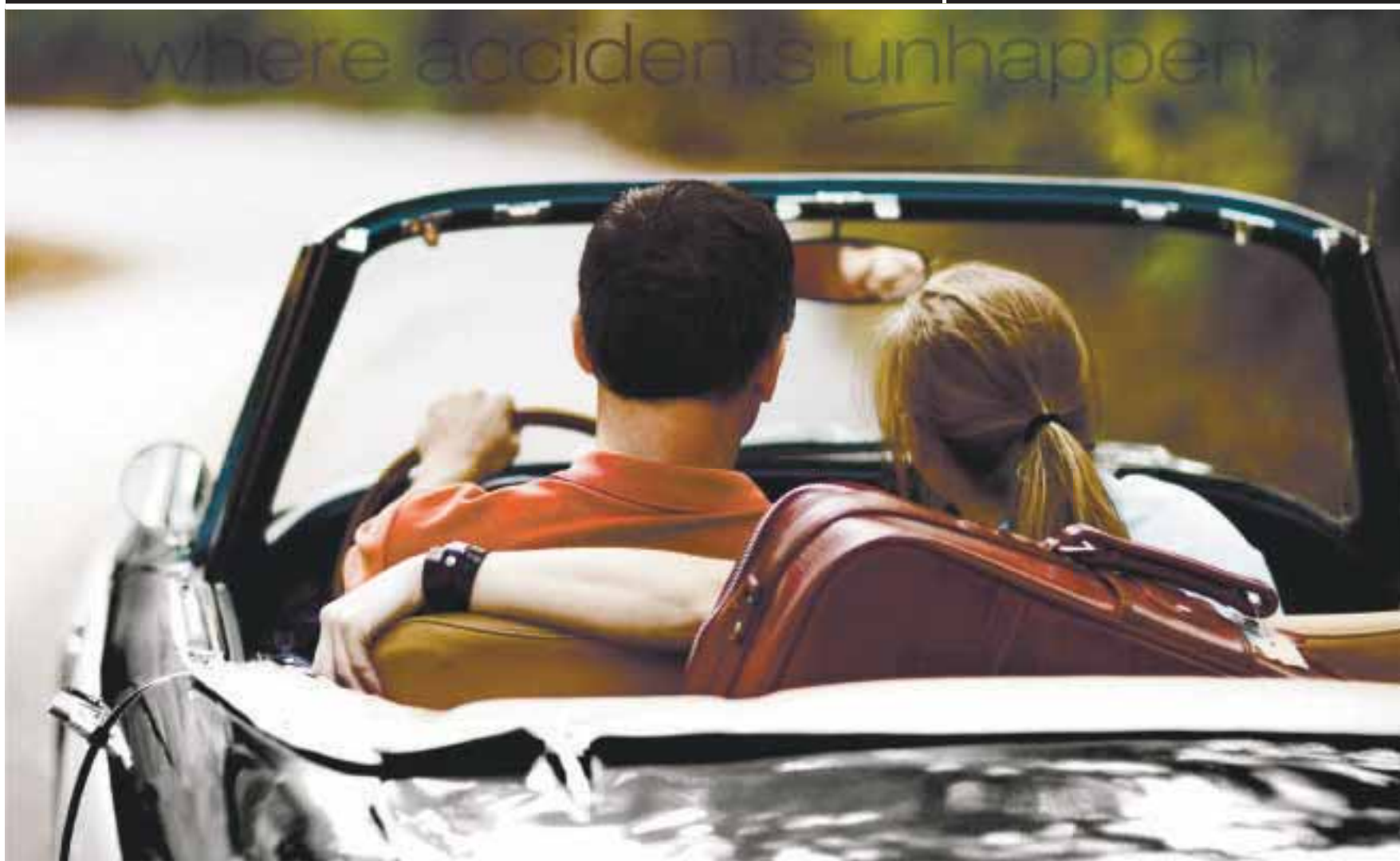
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